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EL DON WINS ALL-AMERICAN RATING

Frederick Webb Hodge To Speak Fiesta Day

PLANS MADE FOR BIG DAY BY LEADERS

Father O'Sullivan To Crown Don and Dona; Arena to Be On East Field

Frederick Webb Hodge of the Los Angeles Southwest museum will be the main speaker El Dia de la Fiesta, plans for which are almost completed.

Other speakers include Father St. John O'Sullivan of Mission San Juan Capistrano, who will crown El Don y La Dona at 10 a. m. and Terry Stevenson, Santa Ana postmaster, author of "Caminos Viejos" and "Shadows of Old Saddleback", which were printed in the Jaysee print shop.

This year La Fiesta is being planned more carefully than ever, states Martin Bowman, publicity director. The arena, which is the nucleus of the day's activities, will be on the east athletic field.

The main speaker of the day, Mr. Hodge, will speak on "What Our Civilization Has Derived from Indians Through the Spaniards". The day's events will come in the following schedule:

Program

10:00 a. m.—Procession to arena and crowning of Don and Dona. (Father O'Sullivan will speak at this time.)

2:00 to 4:00 p. m.—Music, song, dancing, and comedy. (Mr. Stevenson will speak at this time also.)

5:15 p. m.—Dinner in the cafeteria. (This is free to high school guests and 35 cents to all others. Dancing in the big gym will immediately follow dinner.)

7:45 p. m.—"The Royal Family", presented by the dramatics department under the direction of Ernest Crozier Phillips.

Spinsters-Bachelor Dance Held In Park

Holding a supper and dance, the Bachelors and Spinsters met together in Irvine Park April 18.

After the picnic supper consisting of hamburgers, salad, beans, ice cream and cake, everyone adjourned to the pavilion for dancing.

Those attending the affair were Misses Sara Race Frampton, Barbara Rurup, Francis Bowman, Irene Boyer, Helen Mott, Betty Hawk, Adaruth Ellis, Aileen Adams, Iona DeRemer, Dora Tedford, Virginia Cogan, Marian Brownridge, Pauline Berry, Kathryn Sumner, Elizabeth Downie, Florence Campbell, Leora Hatch, Katherine Stern, Ruth Owens, and Phyllis Clark, Jack Havens, Bruce Handy, Cole.

Messers Sheldon Hayden, Alex Paul Hansen, Ernie Farnum, Bud Ewert, Bob Wilson, George Curtis, Byron Stoddard, Hideo Higashi, Gene Benton, Gordon Mendar, Duncan Harnois, Harry Clayton, Paul Bruce, Melvin Wiseman and two guests of the Bachelors, Bill Crawford and Alan Havens of Oakland.

Topping Addresses Personalities Class

Members of Mrs. Tessman's Great Personalities class were addressed last Tuesday by Mrs. Topping who spoke about great Japanese Christian worker Kagawa. According to Mrs. Tessman, the class were very fortunate to listen to one who has really had an inside view of the foremost personages of Japan.

Kagawa is noted for his work in cleaning out the slums of the larger cities of Japan, and for his improvement of labor conditions. He has written over 80 books in his lifetime, all instrumental in furthering the welfare of Japanese people.

Buccaneers Waiting For Word To Plan Yacht Party

While waiting for word from a Wilmington broker, the Buccaneers are still undecided as to their course for the annual yacht party.

Two alternatives are being considered, the yacht "Sultana" and the steamship "La Playa", which is famed for its "cruises to nowhere."

The "Sultana" is the luxurious million dollar Harrington craft anchored off Santa Monica. If this boat is chosen, there will be no cruise, but an all day party will be staged at anchor, states Jim Goodfellow, president.

Various Colleges Offer Students 41 Scholarships

Notices to the effect that 41 scholarships to universities and colleges for the fall term will be available to graduates of accredited junior colleges have been received by Dean McKee Fisk.

Stanford University leads the list with an offer of eleven. Eight lower division and two upper division scholarships are for \$250. There is another for women only with \$250.

Northwestern University offers ten full tuition scholarships for a two year course. Requirements are: 54 units with an acceptable grade, one year of English, one year of laboratory science, a course in Elemental Economics, and for Commerce students, a course in Money and Banking. Students will be judged on scholarship, leadership, character, and health. Applications must be in before July 15, 1933.

University of Southern California offers ten scholarships ranging in value from \$270 to \$285. Requirements are high scholarship record, graduation in February or June of 1933 in the highest tenth of the class, meeting the requirements for "Admission of Advance Standing" in U. S. C., and having 60 units of advanced standing from some accredited junior college.

Japanese Speak At Oriental 'Y' Feast

A full Japanese meal was served when two American Japanese youths, L. Mijawaki and Isami Masuda, and Mr. and Mrs. Tupkins, associates of Kagawa in Japan, spoke at the combined Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Japan program last Monday evening in the "Y" hut.

The meal was eaten with chop sticks, the room was decorated with Japanese lanterns, and all the students sat on the floor during the dinner and the program. The music was furnished by Philip Hood, who played a Japanese number on his flute.

Isami Masuda, Japanese speaker from Garden Grove Union High school, delivered his oration which won the Toastmaster's International Oratorical contest at Pasadena recently. His topic was "The Second Generation Japanese in America."

L. Mijawaki of Huntington Beach spoke on "What We Once Knew", urging greater friendship between the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Tupkins, whose daughter is Kagawa's English secretary, discussed the famous evangelist and social reformer of Japan.

Hatsumi Yumada, international relations chairman of the Y. M. C. A. president, arranged for the speakers, and Jean Rockwell Y. W. C. A. president, was in charge of the program preceding the speakers.

Chester Stock Speaks Tonight On 'Hunting Extinct Elephants'

Third Caltech Science Lecture Concerns Excavating Mastodon Remains Throughout Channel Islands

Dr. Chester Stock, professor of paleontology at the California Institute of Technology, will talk on "Hunting Extinct Elephants on the Channel Islands" tonight in the high school auditorium as the third speaker of the scientific lecture course by Caltech professors endeavoring to raise money to loan Orange county students attending Caltech.

Dr. Stock is known as the Pacific coast investigator of the history of evolutionary development of land animals in the western United States. He has interested himself in determining the nature and habits of such extinct animals as the ancestor of horses, camels, rhinoceroses, tapirs, sabre-toothed lions, giant wolves and sloths. The tar pits of Capitola and Rancho La Brea, and the fossil beds of Santa Barbara Island have been subjects of recent study.

A large crowd is anticipated by D. K. Hammond, president of the junior college, due to the popularity of a subject of this nature. "The average attendance," he reports, "has been excellent and the committee expects that \$700 will be realized for the aid of worthy Caltech students. This should provide two scholarships for Orange county."

The lecture will be delivered with the aid of stereopticon slides, which should be of great interest.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Santa Ana Book store for reserved seats, or at the door that evening. The prices are 25 cents and 50 cents for students and adults respectively.

Fiesta Day Seniors Will Get Attention

Special effort is being made this year to personalize the reception to seniors of nearby high schools during La Fiesta.

This personalization is to be obtained in several ways. At the registration desks there will be an activities board listing the various extra curricular activities of the school. Also there will be a publication board with samples of junior college publications such as Tavern Post, Delano, El Don, etc. Registration cards and

will be a full scholarship, one a half scholarship, and the other for only one fourth of the expenses.

Full information regarding this contest will be given at Broadoaks Campus in Whittier when that school entertains junior college graduates May 13 at 2 p. m. This entertainment will be of interest to those not interested in the scholarship also, states the information circular, but those intending to try for the scholarship are especially urged to attend.

Williams Receives London Cablegram

T. E. Williams, director of the junior college print shop, is the recipient of an unusual cablegram from Geo. W. Jones, London, England upon the latter's receiving a copy of "Chinigchinich".

By appointment printer to their Majesties the King and Queen of the Belgians, Mr. Jones is one of the foremost men of the printing trade in the British Empire. Designing and originating type faces is one of his pastimes.

The cablegram states: "May I at once congratulate you and your associates on such a successful and appropriate presentation of this remarkable work. If you and your collaborators are half as proud of the book as I am, and as happy in its possession, you are indeed a proud and happy crowd. I just feel that I would like to be with you and tell you how proud I am to have received a gift so treasured."

Through these services, according to Morris Singer, president, the "Y" hopes to serve the community, acquaint it with the work of the "Y".

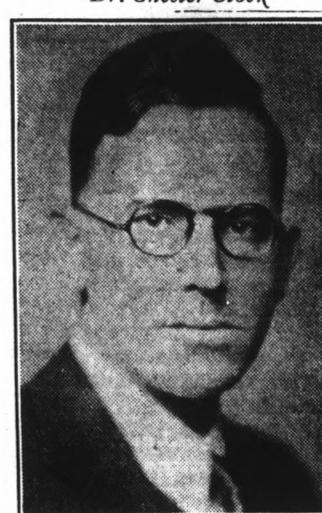
Art Club Will Serve Tea To H. S. Visitors

Alpha Rho Tau is completing plans to give a tea to all visiting high school art students Fiesta Day, according to Miss Ruth Souder, president.

A meeting of this society will be held next week. All those who wish to retain their memberships must be there, according to Miss Souder.

The president also wishes to remind members that they must pay Miss Mabel Peoples, secretary, 15 cents for Del Año pictures.

Dr. Chester Stock



HONORS WON 3 TIMES IN SUCCESSION

Gene Robb Is Editor; 830 Points Taken With Possible 1000

For the third consecutive year, an "All American Honor Rating" has been awarded El Don, Santa Ana Junior College Official publication, by the National Scholastic Press Association, according to information received today from contest judges at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, where the awards were made. El Don scored 830 points out of a possible 1000.

The staff responsible this year for the All-American rating was Gene Robb, editor-in-chief, Bill Kistinger, managing editor, James Torrens, news editor, Al Forcey, sports editor, and Blithe McCausland, feature editor. For the two previous years the editors were Paul Wright and Oran Asa.

El Don's score this year of 830 points is the highest yet attained in a national contest. For 1932 the score was 785, and for 1931 it was 800 points. Ratings for the various departments for the present year are

"News Values and Sources", 220 points out of 250; "News Writing and Editing", 250 out of 300; "Editorials and Entertaining Matter", 160 out of 200; "Headlines, Typography, and Make-up", 200 out of 250.

The junior college may well be proud of such a record," says Edgar M. Flowers, El Don journalism adviser and instructor in journalism, "and we shall strive to maintain the high standards achieved."

"The printing department, under Thomas E. Williams, El Don printing adviser, aided greatly in the attainment of these honors. El Don staff appreciates the excellent work of Jack Reed, make-up man, and Willard Francis, linotypist."

Las Gitanas Dance At Maryland Hotel

Meeting at the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena, Las Gitanas entertained friends with a dinner dance April 17.

The Easter Motif was carried out through the dinner with chicken and bunny place cards and baskets of Easter eggs and spring flowers.

Dance programs were of suede, cellophane and parchment, with the insignia of the club on each. Miss Maxine Clark and Miss Jean Rockwell were the general dance committee and were in charge of the affair.

Those attending besides Mr. and Mrs. J. Parley Smith, were Misses Maxine Clark, Dorothy Mason, Virginia Warner, Evelyn Fairley, Irene Ross, Madelaine Fulton, Marjorie Woods, Virginia Taylor, Janice Black, Mary Nalle, Kathryn Robbins, Lucille Bordon, Jean Rockwell, Pauline Wells, Eunice Bright, Martha Humes, Florence Warmer, Ruth Jenkins, Betty Vorce; Messers Duncan Harnois, George Lace, Joe Warner, Melvin Wiseman, Howard Randles, Harry Clayton, Charles Crunine, Doyle Gilbert, Clayton McKeith, Ray Archer, Martin Bowman, Sheldon Hayden, Johnny Frisbie, DeWitt Bishop, Minor Whittford, Leonard Morris, Donald Davis Paul Junkeit, and Orval Garrett.

Glen To Hold Chair At Faculty Conclave

Thomas H. Glenn, head of Santa Ana Jaysee English department, will be chairman of the English section at the Junior college Faculty Association of Southern California when it holds its spring convention at U. C. L. A. May 6.

EL DOD

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It is the aim of El Don as the official newspaper of Santa Ana Jaycees associated students to:
 1. Taken an active interest in the welfare of the association and aid in the progress and promotion of the organization's ACTIVITIES.
 2. Work in making the Santa Ana Junior college the best educational institution of its kind in California.
 3. Promote the most friendly and cooperative relationship possible between students of the school and family members.
 4. Assist student officials in dispatching their duties by presenting the attitude of students on problems of the association.
 5. Offer unbiased, frank and entertaining accounts of events on the campus, thereby aiding in the promotion of such activities.

PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Petty Theivery In J. C.

Why must a junior college tolerate petty theivery and mischievous pranks? Such things are for the prep and elementary schools. But despite the fact that they are passe in a grown-up institution, instances crop out frequently.

You can't slap a college man or woman's hands with a ruler or administer an old-fashioned licking, but you can reason with him. That is one characteristic that distinguishes him or her from the child.

However, when events become too trying, one hesitates to rely on such a slow working process as reasoning. Recent events have become not only trying but exasperating.

When a certain member of Los Gauchos tacked up a photograph of the orchestra which his club had engaged for El Jaleo, he expected students to see it and draw their own conclusions as to the appearance of the organization. He even put it in one of the glass wall cases. But it wasn't a week before some picture collector had added it to his gallery.

But students who deliberately steal wallets, accessories from the parked automobiles, clothes, etc. should never be admitted to the portals of Santa Ana Junior College.

It isn't right, fellow students. It's your school; what are you going to do about it?

Make La Fiesta a Fiesta

Have you planned your costume for Fiesta Day? If not you should be thinking it over.

In past years there has always been some students who did not dress for the day, thereby detracting from its effectiveness. It behooves all of us to put forth some effort to help make of the day a big success.

The day is, as you know, Spanish in theme, certainly it does not help the effect to have half the student body running around the campus in modern American dress.

Various members of the student body are working very hard to make the affair a most successful one; certainly the rest of us can do our small part by helping to maintain the proper atmosphere.

Your costume need not be elaborate, or expensive. Certainly we all have some clothes at home that could, with little work, be transformed into at least some semblance of a Spanish costume representative of the days of '49.

So it behooves us all to do our best, come to school on Fiesta Day dressed in costume, and take part, and give whole-hearted support to all activities throughout the day.

This Bulletin Board Business

Jaysee may not have a Ballyhoo or a College Humor, but how we do keep up on each other's business! Wonder what we would have done if the quake had destroyed our bulletin board?

Here is something puzzling. Why are there so many thumb tack marks in bulletin board notes which have but ONE name on them? It does not take any high degree of mentality to figure out that the notes have been taken down, read and put back more than just a few times.

How about this, students? Are you one of the busybodies who has so little on his mind that he must fill it up with someone else's business, or is it that you just cannot tell one name from another?

Students who take other peoples notes may not stop there, but may go on to taking things of more value. Such a practice is not the best habit in the world.—Better break it!

The New Date

A new day has been installed in our national calendar. It is known as President's Day and will be held for the first time next Sunday. On the last Sunday in April Mr. United States takes his wife and family to church, where the services will concern the administration of the government.

During the day, it would not be amiss for him to stop and think a minute about the present administration. What will be accomplished? How much will fail because of lack of support? Who will be our national leading figure? Will the problems of the nation be really coped with, or will this administration pass the buck? How will it be with our foreign matters? Can our Chief Executive stand the gaff? Will the peoples' enthusiastic backing cease or will they continue to aid the government?

Take a few seconds off on President's Day Sunday and ruminate, Mr. J. W. United States, ruminate.

OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

Several clubs have dropped completely out of sight in the last few weeks. Where is the Longfellow? It has disappeared. Is there still a Press club? No one has seen anything of it. Does the O. K. club function?

Service clubs should fill a need for service. Supposedly, social clubs should fill the need for social participation. The dearth of activity is approaching stagnancy. It is to be hoped that the organizations will snap out of it in time for La Fiesta. We need all the spirit we can get at that time.

Radio skit by Martin Bowman and Walter Workman, two weeks ago, was inanely entertaining. There should be lots of listeners-in for every Friday night program. KREG, of course is the station.

"Teapot on the Rocks", the one-act comedy in the Tuesday assembly, was excellent. A play is one of the best forms of entertainment, and always gets a good jaysee crowd out to assemblies. Earnest Crozier Phillips is to be congratulated on the drama that has been presented this year.

Cianfonni's Santa Ana Symphony Orchestra concert was enjoyed by a select house Tuesday night. This orchestra is a thriving community project and should be cultivated by jaysee students.

Tie a scarf around your waist and wear a bolero and earrings if you can't find anything else to wear on Fiesta Day. Every student should be in costume. There are always a few backsliders who come superciliously attired in conventional school clothes and spoil the effect no matter how much we talk. Let us all try to get these students stirred up to such a pitch they will do anything to make the occasion a success.

Noon dances offer more and more every week. The next one is free to all jaysee students with an Associated Student membership—five cents for all others. This price-cutting is almost criminal. Criminal to the extent, that it would be a crime to miss six or seven dances for almost nothing. Take your girl to the noon dance. Stag it. Anyway, get there. Three quarters of an hour of entertainment is a bargain at five cents—even more of one at less.

BACHING IT

"Now that the two-cent stamp is coming back," said Ink, "guess I'll start writing to my girl." He strolled around the room, walking on anything that happened to be on the floor.

"Get off' my pants," bellowed a voice from the room beyond, "How can a guy keep pants pressed with an ape like you around?"

"How do you know I'm even near your old pants?" asked Ink mildly, extricating himself, "Besides, I didn't know the c'rect place for them was on the floor. You wouldn't do that at the Bellevue-Stratford, now would you?"

"It's a good way to get them dry after pressing, without wrinkling," explained the voice, "You know, pinning them to the rug."

"Waal, when I gaze on that geology book, I'm very much inclined to go for a long walk," confessed Ink, "but I guess I'm too tired—Here's some cake. Didn't you know you had any left?"

He belched comfortably and wiped crumbs off his chin. "As a matter of fact, you haven't hany left now. Ah, well—".

Bill groped into the room, his eyes covered with lather. He went blindly to a picture frame and yanked the towel off it. He felt he should have remonstrated about the cake, but maybe Ink hadn't forgotten about the socks yet. Anyway, he ate half of it the night before and it had palled a little. He opened a drawer marked "Rub-Don't Blot" and got out a purple handkerchief which he used with a thunderous effect.

"Dang near scared me out of a year's growth," complained Ink, "Isn't there some way you can commercialize on those honks of yours? You could be the wind sothing through the trees in a play, maybe."

"Maybe," grunted Bill, tying his shoes, "but I wish you wouldn't use my shoestrings to tie the curtain up."

"Well, guess I'll write to my girl, now that the two-cent stamp is coming back," said Ink.

Vernon Brock: "Sprechen sie Deutsch?"

Bill Rasmussen: "Huh?"

V. B.: "Sprechen sie Deutsch?"

B. R.: "What's the idea?"

V. B.: "I asked you if you spoke German."

B. R.: "Why of course I do."

DOINGS OF DONS

BY GEORGE FARQUHAR

from Urban Military Academy.

Wendell "Wig" Kanawyer did it. As the home team went to bat in the last half of the seventh inning, they were trailing 10-9. A nice little rally would turn the tide. Kanawyer stepped up to the plate, wrapped the willow around a fast ball, and lifted it over the left field fence for a home run, driving in a man ahead of him.

What Lily refreshes the ink well on the El Diario shelf with a dainty pansy every morning? This has been going on for the past four weeks.

The joint Y. W.-Y. M. meeting in the Y hut Monday nite was some laughfest. Oriental, even to sitting on the floor, shoeless, and eating with chopsticks, the guests experienced many embarrassing situations.

And remember, don't get La Fiesta twisted with La Siesta. We're putting on a wide-awake program all day. You can indulge in La Siesta all night.

T. H. Glenns threatens to try out a standard intelligence test for 3 1-2 years old on his English classes. That would be novel all right, Mr. Glenn, but some of the students are liable to surprise you.

We've really got a baseball team. Coach Bill Foote has a gang that can tap the apple right hard-like. The only trouble is that there is no one to watch them work their tricks. Why, only the other Tuesday the boys humiliated Fullerton's nine 11 to 5, and last Saturday stole a 11-10 decision

STATIC

"Extragalactic nebula", remarked Mrs. John Tessmann, astronomy instructor, "of the symmetrical variety are entirely apart from our sidereal universe and are called island universes."

She stopped as a faint whoop reached her from the Pine Street entrance. The class stiffened and concentrated its gaze to the half-open door. Followed the gleeful noise of the unanimous assent of fifteen boys. Mrs. Tessmann cleared her throat.

"In the plane of the milky way in the flattened spheroid we call—". A boy in the front row squawked inarticulately, then subsided with confusion.

"—Our solar system," went the voice determinedly, "which is an integral part of the sidereal—". Another rubbering student longed out his neck so far he lost his balance and fell out of his chair. The clatter was getting louder and louder and running beneath it was a purring sound.

"Cepheids," said Mrs. Tessmann loudly, "are merely seven-day variables and are found in great numbers—" the noise was getting nearer and nearer. The students were craning at all angles and were not taking a note.

She was tempted to go to the door and look herself, but finally checked herself. "Very few extragalactic nebulae are found within 23 degrees of the Milky way." The sound was going past the door. She heaved a long sigh of relief. The class came to, and with difficulty sobered their grins and drew their necks in.

"Como Berenices is a very small nebula," stated Mrs. Tessmann, and the bell rang.

At last! "What was it?" she asked curiously.

"Oh, you should have seen it," cried a star-gazer. "They drove an Austin down the hall and one sat on top and bowed and half the school escorted them. It was keen."

"So that's what broke up my sidereal universe," said Mrs. Tessmann, astronomer instructor.

BEARDS

Indians on the warpath pass below

Immortal arches which for years

have stood,

Not as signs of swollen pride, o

show,

But as arms flung wide to welcome

worth and good.

The Indians pass across the lawn and

meet

A motley crowd as strange as one

might find

In all the state. Their costumes,

bright and neat,

Their shuffling feet, make hearts of

men grow kind.

Each, still in step, strides on as

crowds are neared.

Sixteen strong they stalk with stolid

faces.

They pass a group where each one

wears a beard,

But still the Indians march with

measured paces.

The warriors march to where the

Padre stands.

The sun gleams on backs of bronze

as each one kneels.

The prayer is given as Padre

stretches forth his hands.

La Fiesta starts with joy each one

feels.

WIMMIN

Fiesta Day is in the process of arriving; so ladies, it is time to start thinking about that Spanish costume you are going to need. The more truly Spanish it is, the better. So don't put it off until the last minute, and then have to show up in a sheet or sompin'.

And, Gals, here your noon dance of the month is to be free to all of us who have student body books. If you were not present for this week's affair better make it a date for the end of next month.

Here is a cute way of putting words together. The arranging is by Nancy Turner.

If wishes were horses for just one day—

Ho, my dear, what a wild stampede! Gray and sorrel and brown and bay; For every wisher a splendid steed!

A black for us, with the wind in his mane

And a star in his forehead as white as snow,

Silver stirrups and scarlet rein—

I'd fling you up to the saddle bow.

Sparks would flash from his flying feet,

Slivers of light, as the road uncurled,

And we'd ride to the end of the world,

my sweet,

Clear to the end of the world!

Why worry about the latest from Paris when our own campus co-eds are so up-to-the-minute in style. Take for example that wooly pink affair with the rainbow colored sleeves, that suit with the short belted coat, (also seen in green) the gray one with the exaggerated shoulders, or for something lighter—the array of organdie trimmed prints in all colors or such a swell combination as white light weight wool and an enormous orange patent belt. But of course—no names mentioned!

Gary Grant, the dark-haired movie actor, was raked over the coals during the California Melodies program a week ago, and the gentleman was very nice about it all. He is an English bachelor, but he says he has not been in America long enough to cultivate an English accent. He also says, "A man is not always sure of just what is correct in manners,

Conference Meet
With San
Berdo, May 5

SPORTS

EL TORO PLIEGO

"Poor Ole Bill"

ANDREW JACKSON COOK seems to be the original hard luck man. Just as regular as a season rolls around a whole flock of cripples turn up on Bill's teams. His crack football team last fall was seriously handicapped by injuries at the time of the most important contests of the season. Such stars as Jim Hall, Jack Fredericks, Porky Bell, Harold Welty and others were on the shelf at one time or another. Along comes track, with prospects bright for a fine team, when BANG—Injuries, ineligibilities and transfers knock all the wind from the sails of "Barnacle Bill".

Captain Jim Daneri with a pulled muscle, Bill Campbell with a trick knee, and "Ten-Flat" Freddie Brooks with injuries too numerous to mention are the latest casualties.

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Cussen And Diss Cussen
SPEAKING OF TRACK RE-

MINDS US OF A STORY CON-

CERNING—well, just concerning.

Once upon a time our fore-runners conceived the idea of establishing a unit of higher education on the same campus with the high school. For want of a better handle this swaddling youngster was christened "Jaysee". So, under the handicap of such a burdensome moniker it started forth in search—

For years it struggled along attracting about as much favorable comment as an old maid at a bathing beauty contest. By one means or two it finally gained recognition as not only being an important unit in the educational system, but also an important unit in the athletic system of our noble land.

Of course, considerable work was necessary before this was accomplished, and one of the most important agencies was the campus clubs. Their most powerful factor, although they did not realize it, was intra-mural sports in some form. Now that you see what "El Toro" is leading up to, we will make our statement—WHAT THIS SCHOOL NEEDS IS SOME SYSTEM FOR THE PROMOTION OF MEN'S ATHLETICS, AN IMPORTANT STEP IN THAT DIRECTION WOULD BE THE WORKING OUT OF A SYSTEM OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS.

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Let's Start Sumpin

WE HAVE THE BEST SCHOOL ON EARTH. WE HAVE THE BEST STUDENT BODY ON earth. We have the best opportunity for athletics than any school on earth. We just naturally have the world by the tail and a down hill pull.

"El Toro" feels an urge to do things—but how can things be done without the presence of necessary tools for doing said things? Our campus leaders, athletics commissioner, coaching staff and a good part of the student body are ready for work but

Chaffey Here For Track Contest Tomorrow

SAN BERDOO HOLDS LOOP TRACK MEET

Contest To Be Run Under Lights; Assault Upon Records Expected

Records are expected to fall by the dozens when all the track stars of the Orange Empire conference get together Friday nite, May 5 at San Bernardino to do battle for the league track crown. The San Berdo oval is an ideal location for the meet with its fast track, well lighted field and ample bleacher space. The evening weather is generally of the right temperature for athletic contests.

Riverside with the strongest team in years is doped to take the meet in a walk, but many may be hard pressed by several other teams including Santa Ana, Fullerton and San Bernardino, in the 100. Riverside has such men as Andy Rogers and Orv Nichols; 440, Nichols; 880 Sloat; mile, Meyer and McGuire; Atzet in the broad jump and high jump—with these stars and many others the Tigers have too much power for the other league members.

Santa Ana, with Daneri in the javelin, discus, shot and hurdles; Brooks in the hurdles and several other stars, has a slim chance of chiseling in on the crown. San Berdo will enter two classy men in Sugars, crack two miler and Fisher, ace hurdler. Both men are capable of taking their respective events. Miller also of San Berdo, is the only man in the conference with a chance to beat Daneri in the spear hurling event. Miller has records of over 175 feet.

Junior Lions Look For Hoop Enemies

The Lion is on the prowl for fresh meat—After taking all the campus clubs except the Bachelors in the recent tournament the Junior Lions are out for bigger game. The "Wobbling Antiques", otherwise known as the Santa Ana Junior College faculty, are recipients of a challenge from the Lions. Below is a challenge addressed to the "Chief Wobbler", Andrew Jackson Cook.

Dear Jackson Cook: The Santa Ana Den of Junior Lions do hereby and herewith challenge the Santa Ana junior college faculty (hereafter spoken of as the "Wobbling Antiques") to a basketball game Thursday, May 4 in the Andrews gym at three bells.

A spokesman from the "Antiques" may confer with the spokesman from the Lions in regard to rules and regulations. We refuse to let the challenge go unanswered. (Editors Note: Don't let the girls get way with a thing like that. Beat the tar out of them).

just can't seem to find a way to start—Here's the way out.

Men's Athletic Club
Our school needs some organization for the promotion of men's athletics, and a men's club embracing all associated students is just the thing we need. A club of this sort could be used, not only in athletics, but also in the promotion of other men's activities. Come on you public spirited campus leaders; start the ball rolling. KEEP SANTA ANA THE BEST SCHOOL IN THE WORLD.

DON'T FORGET THE TRACK MEET HERE TOMORROW MORNING AT TEN O'CLOCK BETWEEN THE CHAFFEY PANTHERS AND SANTA ANA DONS. COME ON OUT ALL YOU TRACK BUGS.

Eligibility Rules Altered For Next Season

Athletes will not be forced to have 12 units of work. O. K'd stubborn teachers next fall, for when the new ruling passed at the last executive conference goes into effect only 11 1/2 units of work will be required for eligibility.

Other changes in the rules make it necessary for the individual record of each athlete to be on file with the conference athletic commissioner before the student may compete in any athletic contest. Another ruling bars any athlete from conference competition after completion of six semester of college work with passing grades.

Lake-Wells Duet Spouts All Over Santa 'Ana Green

By Alberta Rideout

The Lake-Wells duet is now gaining fame in other arts besides the gentle art of blarneying. Afternoons these two distinguished youths may be seen putting the balls on the country club green.

With eyes set on the championship of the coming tournament of May 27, they are entering numerous individual matches. Recently they played some golf pro's who beat them by a narrow margin. There is rumor of a hot match between George Lake and Johnny Wells in which the former gave the latter a good drubbing or the latter gave the former a swell licking. The boys are so modest that not even the entire sports staff could get the authentic date. Nevertheless we give credit to both these blushing, bashful boys.

G. L. states that the local jaysee golf teams have a good chance of winning the tournament as they know the golf course well. J. W. dittoes this statement.

Wells claims that the team hopes to be shooting consistently in the low 70's. Lake dittoes this remark. So, all in all, golf fans, here's a crumb to our hopes!

(Editors note: Above is a brief article describing the game of golf as played by John Wells and George Lake. The editors of this paper refer you to the writer for the authenticity of the report.)

Locals Drop Tennis Contest To Pomona

Taking all the matches except first and second singles, Pomona jaysee handed Coach Clyde Patton's racketeers a 15-8 setback in a conference tennis match last Saturday. Orris Davis and Bob Hafer were the only Don winners.

Orris Davis kept his singles record unmarred by defeat when took the Pomona ace into camp in straight sets 6-2, 6-3. Bob Hafer copped second singles by the same score. Eustis dropped third singles to Bray of Pomona 6-3, 6-1. The Don first doubles composed of Carruthers and Nissley lost their match 8-6, 7-5 after a tough battle. Copeland and McCarty forced their match to three sets, but finally lost 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Archery Is Popular Pastime With Women

Archery, the newest W.A.A. sport, is advanced by leaps and bounds and at the present rate will soon be out of the infant class. This season finds eight proficient coeds who are working during their spare time in order to chalk up the necessary ten hours of outside practice required for credit. They are Edna Kohler, Betty Vorce, Margaret Cox, Virginia Hopper, Margaret Hoeffner, Florence Turner, Mary Edmunds, who has won two previous tournaments, and Charlotte Richards, manager.

These archers along with several from the archery class will hold a Junior Metropolitan round on May 4. This round consists of shooting

POMONA WILL BE NEXT DON DIAMOND FOE

Koral, Thiery Eligible To Play As Locals Travel To Play Cossacks

Although at the bottom of the Orange Empire baseball conference ladder, the Santa Ana "homing horse-hiders" enter their second conference game with Pomona with high hopes that were bolstered by the reappearance of Henry Thiery and Joe Koral, two crack infielders who have just been declared eligible. Viewing the fact that each were affiliated with the National Night League, McKee Fisk, dean of the local college, was compelled to confer with H. E. Wilson, commissioner of the conference, as to their status. Wilson's report, however was favorable, giving them full eligibility.

The Dons will also have the services of their veteran chucker, Earl "Spinx" Homan who had been ravaged by illness the first conference start forcing Coach Clyde Cook to use his reserve hurlers and had them blasted from the box. Homan, still weak and feverish, has been hit rather hard in the games he pitched so far, and may or may not be in shape.

The Dons play the Cossacks at their ball park, Saturday and have an even chance of winning as Pomona also dropped their first game to Riverside, 2-0. The conference race as a whole promises to be a close one as the close games so far show and Santa Ana will be forced to the limit to repeat their championship feat of last season.

The only sure positions for the Pomona game are "Silent" Homan, pitching, Bill McDaniels, catching, and Fred Bell, first base. All three of these men are good hitters and although McDaniels is in a slump at the time he is rapidly returning to form and may surprise the "Russians".

Fullerton Hornets Beat Don Trackmen

In spite of entering the meet as underdog, Fullerton Junior College put on plenty of power in the track and got enough digits on the field events to win very easily over the Santa Ana Dons by a decisive score of 80-51 in their conference dual track meet held at Fullerton's home field. Casualties played heavily upon Santa Ana's chances for victory as three of her stars were injured during the meet, thus forfeiting several valuable first places.

As the result of pulling a muscle in his valuable leg during the broad jump "Iron man Jim" Daneri was unable to compete in the low hurdles thus losing a very possible first. Then to show that misfortunes never run singly Fred Brooks tripped over one of the last hurdles in the high sticks and injured his knee severely, and to top the whole thing off Bill Campbell, crack Don two miler, threw his right knee out of joint on the last lap of his sure first place event.

However, as the Don squad has been weakened by various agencies, Fullerton was able to get a 62-15 edge in the track and doubtless put the game on ice at that point without the locals misfortunes.

Fullerton ran off a very good meet with Smith running a ten flat century, Green a 4:54 mile; while Peater jumped 11.6 in the pole vault.

In spite of his injury Daneri was high point man of the meet with firsts in the javelin, shot put, and discus, and a second in the broad jump for a grand total of 18 points. Other Santa Ana points were made by Fred Brooks, Earl Motley, Robert Macfarland, James Tawney, Ray Hoar, George Barry, Ben Slavin, Noe, Post and Faruta.

30 arrows from each of three distances which are ranges of 20, 30, and 40 yards.

The tournament will be held on the front lawn, and the bow and arrow wielders will shoot from the jaysee building toward the science building.

Baseball Bug Gets Print Shop And El Don Staff

Once more the "Baseball Bug" is at large spreading its deadly influence over all the land. Office boys go to funerals every afternoon, golf takes the boss away from important conferences, the school authorities note an undue amount of illness among the male element. The whole world goes "be-
serk"—Baseball season is here.

The Print Shop and El Don staff have the "bug" in a bad way. Bold challenges have been cast back and forth until they are now ready to settle their differences on the diamond. They send out a challenge to other clubs and organizations around jaysee to enter this tournament and make a real affair of this "Bug" epidemic. Come on you Longfellows, Gauchoes, Buccaneers, Bachelors, Junior Lions—come one and all—show this Print Shop gang the art of baseball. Enter your team now.

Women's Baseball Outfit To Play Tustin Farmers

Fresh from a five inning 7-5 victory over the local high school team last week, the jaysee women's baseball team tangles with the Tustin Hi Monday afternoon on the local diamond. This is the first of a series of invitational games. Fullerton and Garden Grove are signed for contests in the near future. Scene of the annual playday to be held at some time in May has been changed from Long Beach to Los Angeles jaysee.

Mrs. Ellen Foote, jaysee coach, reports a large turnout for the positions on the team. Pitching prospects are Matilda Blankmeyer, Francis Curl, Marjorie Hess and Alice Lamb. Those out for the backstop position are Adwain Smith and Helen Harper. Other members of the squad are Jean Berry, Margaret Cox, La Vonne Davis, Beth Flippin, Martha Humes, Tinnie Johnson, Dorothy Oliphant, Ardith Parham, Doris Rockwell, Helen Goetsch, Vera Getty, Lucille Harper, Edna Kohler and Virginia Warner.

Dons Defeat Urban Academy Nine 11-10

Aided by the timely hitting of out-fielder Wenda Kanawyer, the Don "horsehiders" eeked out a 11-10 decision over their non-conference foe, the Urban Military Academy. The game of seven innings was played at the Poly diamond last Saturday.

Kanawyer's Texas leaguer single in the fifth with the bases loaded brought in three valuable runs, and it was the same young man that blasted a homer in the seventh and last frame to put the game on ice for the locals.

Urban put a team of very good players on the field, that included none other than Joe E. Brown Jr., son of the famous comedian, and Bill Spaulding Jr., son of the Westwood football mentor. Young Spaulding showed his customary agility by stealing several bases in the course of the afternoon.

By virtue of several Don errors and some good sound hitting the "soldiers" managed to run up an early 10-2 lead. In the fatal fifth and sixth innings, however, Santa Ana crept up within one run of the invaders. At this point Kanawyer did his "hom-ing act" to win the game.

The contest was rather blemished with errors but Santa Ana still had the best of an 8-6 earned run count.

Orange Empire Golf Tournament May 27

Marking time until May 27, when they tangle with six other junior colleges for the Orange Empire golf championship, Coach Bill Foote's divot diggers are working out regularly on the Santa Ana Country club's course.

Dons Face Chaffey Here At Ten Tomorrow

CLOSE SCORE EXPECTED IN LEAGUE MEET

Absence of Freddie Brooks Dims Don Hopes; Local Team Well Balanced

Coach Andrew Jackson Cook will send his cinder path artists against the strong Chaffey Panther's team here tomorrow morning without the services of Freddie "Ten-flat" Brooks, conference high hurdle champion. The absence of Brooks from the squad lessens the Dons chance of a victory, but the Santa Ana outfit is not worrying until the meet is over.

Lead by Captain Jim Daneri in the javelin, shot put, discus, high and low hurdles, the Dons will present a well balanced team for the Panther contest. Bell, Hoar and Taylor will take care of the sprints. Motley and McFarland in the 440; Tawney and Vidal 880; Tawney, and Ronsholdt, mile; Campbell and Clark, 2 mile; Daneri, Hoar and Vidal in the low hurdles; Daneri, Hoar and Vidal in the high hurdles; Daneri, Clark and Daneri in the javelin.

In the field events Santa Ana will enter Furuta, Slavin and Lorenzen, high jump; Post, Noe and Lorenzen, pole vault; Daneri, Barry and Nowotny, shot put; Vidal and Slavin, broad jump; Barry and Daneri, discus; and Barry, Clark and Daneri in the art of baseball. Enter your team now.

Headed by McCue, giant weight man, the Chaffey Panthers bring a strong team for the Don battle. McCue shoves the shot around 47 feet and slings the discus 140. Other Chaffey stars are Neely, 440; Broyles, mile; Boynton, two mile; Salmere, high hurdles; Brown, broad jump and high jump; Maxon and Wilson, pole vault; and Wise, javelin.

DiFabio's Swimmers Take Tight Contest

Coach Pete DiFabio's Spaniard swimmers stand at the "500" mark with one victory and one loss chalked up against them in recent swimming meets. Huntington Beach fell before the Dons 47-46, and the Whittier Cardinals hung a 69-56 set back on the local stars.

The Beach swimfest was featured by Dave Beal's triple victory in the individual medley, 220 and 440 free style.

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Summer School Registration Will Be Held June 16 and 17

Regular Faculty To Teach; 31 Courses Offered

Registration for Santa Ana junior college summer school will be held June 16 and 17, according to a pamphlet issued by the jaysee office announcing the session.

Information in the circular reveals that credits for work in summer school is the same as that earned in regular winter courses, but six units is the maximum that can be carried during the session. Admission to courses is the same required in regular classes, and the junior college faculty, including Miss Mary Swass, Miss Lella B. Watson, Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, L. L. Beeman, Thomas H. Glenn, Miss Etta Mae Conkle, Milton V. Newcomer, Miss Jean Goodwin, and L. H. Crawford, are teaching.

Expenses for summer school are \$4 per college unit of credit, except that a six unit course will be only \$20, and a registration fee of \$2.50 per person. Laboratory courses that have fees in regular classes will be the same price.

The purpose of this summer session is for students to gain credit additional to their regular courses, or to make up deficiencies. "The instruction, therefore," states the pamphlet,

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First Noon Dance Of Month Is Free To Ticket Holders

The first Tuesday noon dances in May and June and the dance held on Fiesta night will be free to Associated Student ticket holders, it was announced by Minor Whitford, social commissioner.

The dance Fiesta night will be held in the big gym under the auspices of the Junior Lions. This is the last school dance of the school year and is always well attended.

"will be the same in every respect as regular courses." Also make-up work may be done in high school deficiencies.

Below is the list of courses offered in summer school. Students may consult the college catalogue for information on them.

Astronomy
1. Elementary Astronomy
Botany
1A-1B. General Botany
Chemistry
10-20. Survey of Chemistry
2A.
General Economics
12-22. Marketing
21. Introduction to Business
24A-24B. Elements of Accounts
Education
101. History
English
X. Elementary Composition
1A. Freshman Composition
1B. Composition and Literature
60. Masterpieces of English Literature
French
A. Elementary French
Geography
1. Elements of Geography
2. Cultural Geography
German
R. Reading German
History
10-20. Contemporary History
15-C-25C. Great Personalities
Mathematics
D-20D. Algebraic Theory
C-20C. Trigonometry
Physical Education
3. Tennis
5. Swimming

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Print Shop Makes Another Art Book

Christ's "Sermon on the Mount" has been put into book form by the Santa Ana junior college fine arts press, under the direction of Thos. E. Williams. The first, and at present the only completed copy returned from the binders Tuesday and is on display in the print shop office.

The book is a work of art, according to those who have seen it. All the type was hand set by Pete Di-Fabio and Vic Mossberg. The front-piece was painted by Miss Jean Goodwin, and the initial letters and title page were hand illuminated by Miss Marry Louise Wallace. Earle A. Gray handled the binding job, and Jack Reed and Vic Mossberg did the press work.

**JAYSEE
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BY VOLTAIRE VINCHELL

A real treat is in store for those who tune in tonight at 8:30 o'clock the Santa Ana junior college program over KREG. A number of campus Big Shots are scheduled to broadcast the low down on future jaysee activities.

Duncan Harnois, jaysee student body president, will tell us what makes the wheels go 'round in campus politics. It is rumored that he is going to clear up some of the political mysteries that have been bothering students.

Miss Helen Bower, Fiesta Day Dona, will give a few hints on what a real Queen should be like. For instance, she says that a Queen should never hit an offending subject with her hand; she should use her sceptre. It shows disrespect for the subject, and besides it hurts more to use the sceptre.

Gene Hall, newly elected Fiesta Day Don, will explain why the early Californians grew whiskers.

Paul Wright will try his best to embarrass Coach Clyde Cook before the microphone during the interview for which they are scheduled. Paul promises to make Coach Cook tell just how his baseball team is going to win the championship this year.

Walt Workman and Miss Alta Fisher, campus musicians of no small eminence, will entertain musically inclined people of the audience with vocal and piano deviations.

12-22. Health
Political Science
101. U. S. Constitutional History

Public Speaking
1A. Elements of Speech
11. Extempore Speaking

Psychology
2-22. Study Methods
Secretarial Practice
20. Shorthand
21. Typewriting

Spanish
X. Spanish Review
B. Elementary Spanish

Zoology
1A-B. General Zoology
For further information see Dean McKee Fisk or secure a pamphlet from the office.

Students Invited To Visiting Days

Both Whittier college and the University of Southern California invite graduating junior college students to attend festivals and junior college days at their institutions. Information concerning which may be secured at the jaysee office.

Junior college day at U. S. C. will be tomorrow, April 29, and the purpose of it is to advertise the advantages of the school and interest students in attending there. Information about courses offered is contained with the invitation.

Whittier Spring festival will be May 5, and graduating junior college students who consider attending this college are invited to the college to enjoy the spring championship football game, match tennis play, or horseback riding, and the festival of the seasons, picnic supper, glee clubs, and the Mikado, by the Whittier college glee clubs.

Dramatics Classes Present Production

"Teapot on the Rocks", a short one-act comedy, was presented in assembly last Tuesday.

The play was under the direction of Ernest Crozier Phillips. It was a story of two young girls trying to make a success of a tea room. After three months they get three customers who happen to be the social leaders in the city. There is a light romance between one of the girls and a young man that finances the business just as it is about to go on the rocks.

The musical portion of the program consisted of a violin solo by Raymond McCall, accompanied by Miss Margaret Gregg, and two vocal solos by Miss Jean Baldwin, accompanied by Duncan Harnois.

Coach Foote presented the following men with basketball letters in assembly: Jack Stewart, Henry Thiery, Harold Spangler, Earl Homan, Harold Welty, Horace Ritner, Edward Bragg, Alex Clark, Chalmers Jawson, and Fred Bell, manager.

Melodians Present Collegiate Dances

The Melodians, a recently organized orchestra, will give the first of a series of modern and collegiate dances tomorrow night in the Modern Woodman's Hall, 204 East 4th street, Santa Ana.

This orchestra has played for dances at Irvine Park and the Ebel club. Several of its members are well known in younger musical circles throughout Orange county.

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Jaysee divers again risked the dangers of the deep to wrest secrets from Father Neptune when they dove near Dana Point from the tug Delta, owned by the Smith Brothers Boat Works, and again last Sunday among the lava cracks off the coast from Laguna.

The intrepid young men rowed about the kelp beds in a skiff in search of a 30 foot motor sailor. Harold Christensen went down to try out the new pump constructed by Joe Kools and a new copper helmet made by Vernon Brock. After dropping 70 feet, he came to rest on a sandy floor with many holes about two inches in diameter. For a height of about ten feet from the sea-floor there was a dense fog caused by currents lifting minute particles of sand and holding them in suspension.

In the light of the depths, which corresponds to moonlight, he hunted for a hose which had been lost from the tug above. He noticed the baited hooks and line of one of the boys above, who was fishing; but he could not find the hose. After he ascended to the surface, the fisherman drew in his line. Caught on one of the hooks was the missing hose. Because of the rough water there were only three of the seven divers who went down that were not sick.

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